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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. *1-19*.

Part B for Aug, 1900

SUBJECT.

*Revised Statistical forms for
the police Administration Reports.*

*Consolidated
Index
by*

Extract from the Proceedings of the Government
GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE
of India in the Home Department (Police). No. 61-71

dated 29th February 1884, Para 10 page 4.

Cases false through mistake of law or fact
in which no crime is established" are those
cases in which it appears that no offence, either
cognizable or non-cognizable, has been committed,
or in which some question is raised to be decided
requiring decision in a civil rather than
in a criminal court is mixed up. Such cases
should be excluded from the returns altogether,
the Magistrates' remarks "not to be entered" should
be followed literally.

My dear Mr. Paramasiva Iyer,

If the above is circulated to all
Magistrates in a Rule of Practice
& then be required to make the

Remark "not to be
entered" in all
such cases, it
will answer our purpose
Such remarks will
have to be made
in cases coming up
in the Magistrate
in B Sheet and
sometimes also in
A Sheet - and
invariably in all cases
in which the Police

under section 15/CPL
clause (b) and report
the same to Magistrate
for orders -

1073/56

Yours sincerely
H H Thammappett

during the month of

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Return of Non-Cognizable Gas before the

1	No.		
2	Date of Offence.		
3	Date of Registry.		
4	Locality.		
5	Nature of Offence provision of the Law.		
6	Instituted by complaint during the month.	CASES.	
7	Taken up by Magistrate of his own motion.		
8	Total of Cols 5 & 6.		
9	Number of cases in which pro- cess issued		
10	Number of persons against whom process issued.	PERSONS.	
11	Actually appeared before the Courts including pending from last month.		
12	Discharged after appearance.		
13	By Magistrate.		Acquitted.
14	By Chief or Ses- sion Court.		
15	By Magistrate.		Convicted.
16	By Chief or Ses- sions Court.		
17	Waiting trial at close of the month.		
18	Nature of sentence and provision of the Law. Note enhanced punishment, Sec. 75, I. P. C.		
19	Remarks.		

Instructions for the Preparation of Statement D. Magistrate's File of Criminal Cases.

1. Col 1.—Here enter the consecutive number of all cases inquired into or judicially disposed of from 1st July to 30th June. All complaints referred to a Subordinate Officer, whether Sub-Magistrate or a Magistrate, are noted in the Register of referring Officer, and in the column of Remarks will be shown whether for disposal or for report. In the Register of the Officer to whom the case has been referred, the case will appear under its consecutive number. If disposed of by him, the whole information will be recorded, and a remark will be added showing it to be a referred case. No. of Magistrate's file. The following offences are to be shown in "group 1" for each month, and are not to be separately numbered; but of these offences such cases as have been finally disposed of within the month, will alone appear in the D. form for that month, such cases pending, at the end of an one month will be shown in the return for the month in which they were decided.

Penal Code:—

Section 160, Affray.

- 323, Voluntarily causing hurt.
324, Hurt on grave or sudden provocation.
325, 326 & 335, Grievous hurt.
336 & 337, Rash act, causing hurt or endangering life.
341, 342, 343. & 344, Wrongful restraint and confinement.
352, 355 & 358, Criminal force.
426, 427 & 434, Mischief (simple).
447 & 448, Criminal or House-Trespass.
504, 506, 507, 508, 509 & 510, Intimidation and insult.
428 & 429, Mischief by killing, poisoning or maiming any animal.

Special and Local Laws:—

Petty Assault, Regulation XI of 1816.

Petty Thefts, Regulation IV of 1821.

Offences under Sec. 48 of Act XXIV of 1859.

Offences under Municipal Acts X of 1865, III of 1871, * and V of 1878.

Non-Cognizable offences against any other Special or Local Laws.

2. Date, Col. 2.—Under two Columns show—1st, the date of the commission of the offence; 2nd, the date on which the complaint was preferred or information received, or when the reference reached the Magistrate's office.

3. Locality, Col. 3.—Here show the Village and Taluk where the offence was committed.

N. B.—Rules 2 and 3 do not apply to

Sl. No.	Name of the offence	Section of the law	Punishment
1.	Nature of offence	Section 489A, 489B, 489C, 489D, 489E, 489F, 489G, 489H, 489I, 489J, 489K, 489L, 489M, 489N, 489O, 489P, 489Q, 489R, 489S, 489T, 489U, 489V, 489W, 489X, 489Y, 489Z, 489AA, 489AB, 489AC, 489AD, 489AE, 489AF, 489AG, 489AH, 489AI, 489AJ, 489AK, 489AL, 489AM, 489AN, 489AO, 489AP, 489AQ, 489AR, 489AS, 489AT, 489AU, 489AV, 489AW, 489AX, 489AY, 489AZ, 489BA, 489BB, 489BC, 489BD, 489BE, 489BF, 489BG, 489BH, 489BI, 489BJ, 489BK, 489BL, 489BM, 489BN, 489BO, 489BP, 489BQ, 489BR, 489BS, 489BT, 489BU, 489BV, 489BW, 489BX, 489BY, 489BZ, 489CA, 489CB, 489CC, 489CD, 489CE, 489CF, 489CG, 489CH, 489CI, 489CJ, 489CK, 489CL, 489CM, 489CN, 489CO, 489CP, 489CQ, 489CR, 489CS, 489CT, 489CU, 489CV, 489CW, 489CX, 489CY, 489CZ, 489DA, 489DB, 489DC, 489DD, 489DE, 489DF, 489DG, 489DH, 489DI, 489DJ, 489DK, 489DL, 489DM, 489DN, 489DO, 489DP, 489DQ, 489DR, 489DS, 489DT, 489DU, 489DV, 489DW, 489DX, 489DY, 489DZ, 489EA, 489EB, 489EC, 489ED, 489EE, 489EF, 489EG, 489EH, 489EI, 489EJ, 489EK, 489EL, 489EM, 489EN, 489EO, 489EP, 489EQ, 489ER, 489ES, 489ET, 489EU, 489EV, 489EW, 489EX, 489EY, 489EZ, 489FA, 489FB, 489FC, 489FD, 489FE, 489FF, 489FG, 489FH, 489FI, 489FJ, 489FK, 489FL, 489FM, 489FN, 489FO, 489FP, 489FQ, 489FR, 489FS, 489FT, 489FU, 489FV, 489FW, 489FX, 489FY, 489FZ, 489GA, 489GB, 489GC, 489GD, 489GE, 489GF, 489GG, 489GH, 489GI, 489GJ, 489GK, 489GL, 489GM, 489GN, 489GO, 489GP, 489GQ, 489GR, 489GS, 489GT, 489GU, 489GV, 489GW, 489GX, 489GY, 489GZ, 489HA, 489HB, 489HC, 489HD, 489HE, 489HF, 489HG, 489HH, 489HI, 489HJ, 489HK, 489HL, 489HM, 489HN, 489HO, 489HP, 489HQ, 489HR, 489HS, 489HT, 489HU, 489HV, 489HW, 489HX, 489HY, 489HZ, 489IA, 489IB, 489IC, 489ID, 489IE, 489IF, 489IG, 489IH, 489II, 489IJ, 489IK, 489IL, 489IM, 489IN, 489IO, 489IP, 489IQ, 489IR, 489IS, 489IT, 489IU, 489IV, 489IW, 489IX, 489IY, 489IZ, 489JA, 489JB, 489JC, 489JD, 489JE, 489JF, 489JG, 489JH, 489JI, 489JJ, 489JK, 489JL, 489JM, 489JN, 489JO, 489JP, 489JQ, 489JR, 489JS, 489JT, 489JU, 489JV, 489JW, 489JX, 489JY, 489JZ, 489KA, 489KB, 489KC, 489KD, 489KE, 489KF, 489KG, 489KH, 489KI, 489KJ, 489KK, 489KL, 489KM, 489KN, 489KO, 489KP, 489KQ, 489KR, 489KS, 489KT, 489KU, 489KV, 489KW, 489KX, 489KY, 489KZ, 489LA, 489LB, 489LC, 489LD, 489LE, 489LF, 489LG, 489LH, 489LI, 489LJ, 489LK, 489LL, 489LM, 489LN, 489LO, 489LP, 489LQ, 489LR, 489LS, 489LT, 489LU, 489LV, 489LW, 489LX, 489LY, 489LZ, 489MA, 489MB, 489MC, 489MD, 489ME, 489MF, 489MG, 489MH, 489MI, 489MJ, 489MK, 489ML, 489MN, 489MO, 489MP, 489MQ, 489MR, 489MS, 489MT, 489MU, 489MV, 489MW, 489MX, 489MY, 489MZ, 489NA, 489NB, 489NC, 489ND, 489NE, 489NF, 489NG, 489NH, 489NI, 489NJ, 489NK, 489NL, 489NM, 489NN, 489NO, 489NP, 489NQ, 489NR, 489NS, 489NT, 489NU, 489NV, 489NW, 489NX, 489NY, 489NZ, 489OA, 489OB, 489OC, 489OD, 489OE, 489OF, 489OG, 489OH, 489OI, 489OJ, 489OK, 489OL, 489OM, 489ON, 489OO, 489OP, 489OQ, 489OR, 489OS, 489OT, 489OU, 489OV, 489OW, 489OX, 489OY, 489OZ, 489PA, 489PB, 489PC, 489PD, 489PE, 489PF, 489PG, 489PH, 489PI, 489PJ, 489PK, 489PL, 489PM, 489PN, 489PO, 489PP, 489PQ, 489PR, 489PS, 489PT, 489PU, 489PV, 489PW, 489PX, 489PY, 489PZ, 489QA, 489QB, 489QC, 489QD, 489QE, 489QF, 489QG, 489QH, 489QI, 489QJ, 489QK, 489QL, 489QM, 489QN, 489QO, 489QP, 489QQ, 489QR, 489QS, 489QT, 489QU, 489QV, 489QW, 489QX, 489QY, 489QZ, 489RA, 489RB, 489RC, 489RD, 489RE, 489RF, 489RG, 489RH, 489RI, 489RJ, 489RK, 489RL, 489RM, 489RN, 489RO, 489RP, 489RQ, 489RR, 489RS, 489RT, 489RU, 489RV, 489RW, 489RX, 489RY, 489RZ, 489SA, 489SB, 489SC, 489SD, 489SE, 489SF, 489SG, 489SH, 489SI, 489SJ, 489SK, 489SL, 489SM, 489SN, 489SO, 489SP, 489SQ, 489SR, 489SS, 489ST, 489SU, 489SV, 489SW, 489SX, 489SY, 489SZ, 489TA, 489TB, 489TC, 489TD, 489TE, 489TF, 489TG, 489TH, 489TI, 489TJ, 489TK, 489TL, 489TM, 489TN, 489TO, 489TP, 489TQ, 489TR, 489TS, 489TT, 489TU, 489TV, 489TW, 489TX, 489TY, 489TZ, 489UA, 489UB, 489UC, 489UD, 489UE, 489UF, 489UG, 489UH, 489UI, 489UJ, 489UK, 489UL, 489UM, 489UN, 489UO, 489UP, 489UQ, 489UR, 489US, 489UT, 489UU, 489UV, 489UW, 489UX, 489UY, 489UZ, 489VA, 489VB, 489VC, 489VD, 489VE, 489VF, 489VG, 489VH, 489VI, 489VJ, 489VK, 489VL, 489VM, 489VN, 489VO, 489VP, 489VQ, 489VR, 489VS, 489VT, 489VU, 489VV, 489VW, 489VX, 489VY, 489VZ, 489WA, 489WB, 489WC, 489WD, 489WE, 489WF, 489WG, 489WH, 489WI, 489WJ, 489WK, 489WL, 489WM, 489WN, 489WO, 489WP, 489WQ, 489WR, 489WS, 489WT, 489WU, 489WV, 489WW, 489WX, 489WY, 489WZ, 489XA, 489XB, 489XC, 489XD, 489XE, 489XF, 489XG, 489XH, 489XI, 489XJ, 4	

cases which are created by the magistrate to be false, owing to mistake of law or statement.

s decided. Commitment is not to be treated equivalent

on is reversed on appeal, the case will not be credited

rrant, attending on summons, or appearing
untarily.

most part. Persons arrested on a Warrent from other
se arrested by orders of the authorities of the District

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columns as acquitted under the heading the Court

column 23, the number being stated in column of

16 years.

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convicted or ^{was} acquitted on another, his *c* should be
 convicted or acquitted.

ad, should be entered under the heading against any of the offenders; but *per* they may individually have been found guilty of remarks. Similarly, persons admitted will be of the most *us* convicted, the fact of

under the heading of the offence attempt or abetted.

If offenders committed independently of or jointly where offences are jointly committed upon as one case. Mistakes occur charged with bad acts, and each person charged with bad

which they are tried. When a case is transferred from District A to District B, the column for District A under the heading "Cases Transferred to District B" is filled in. The column for District A under the heading "Cases Tried in District A" is left blank.

∴ T. K. GU
Ag. Insp.-Gen
E,
Police.

number of cases declared to be false; and, on enquiry, it was found that the number of cases which turn out, on enquiry, to be false, is not so small as was at first established, will be entirely omitted from the list.

umber of cases decided, Col. 7.—Here sh

1. 8 requires no explanation.

1. 9 show cases ending in conviction. If a

cols. 10 to 12 require no explanation.

Col. 13.—Will show all persons arrested

Col. 14.—This Column explains itself
vines will not appear in this column ;
transferred.

Col. 17.—Will show all persons acquitted

ns acquitted on appeal will be shown
g the case.

ns admitted as approvers should be sh

Juveniles (Cols. 20 and 21) are offenders

When a person is arrested on one charge the heading of the crime of which he is charged

Cases in which any of the accused are charged for which a conviction may have been obtained according to the exact offence of any other head (of cases) being noted under the heading of the gravest crime charged.

Attempts and abetments will appear se

Care must be taken that the acts of common object, are not shown as one instance of a common aim that they can avoid cases. Nuisances are generally in parately and treated as a separate case

Cases will be recorded only in the D
District B, there will be no record of
made, the persons arrested will appear
in proper columns in District B.

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get this from the
 Chief Court and
 send to the Police Office
 who will make the
 necessary arrangements
 for the same. get
 at the Police Office
 27/4

The form has
 already been sent
 by the Chief Court
 to the Press for
 printing. vide
 Ch. Ct. No. 4278
 7-8/4/95

No. 3352 dated 10th April 1894 is required for its being
 359
 intd. It is the only copy available in the office.

16.4.95
 15-4-95
 sent to the
 Chief Court with
 16426
 19/10/95
 to be
 retd

The 6 forms reqd.
 for this office, are
 ordered to be made
 after they are got
 in the Chief Court
 from the Police
 18/4/95
 Manager
 office of the Insp. Genl. of
 Police

The form was sent by ~~Ch~~ Court & Supdt
Qark on 8-4-95 with their no $\frac{4778}{3057}$

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As per verbal orders
of the jud^l Ass^{ts} on the
requestion made by
the Police Munshi the
Statement A Part I & II
(in a book form) was
given to the Police Mun.
shi

GL
17-4-95

Vide Delivery Book

One file containing 7 forms
is also given to the
Police office Vide Deli.
very Book of 18-4-95

Madras form

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Statement B.

Magistrate's file of
criminal cases.


at 17/4/95

Sent to Chief
with No 16426
81012
for being re

Note.

Ser. ①

The Insp. Gen. of Police in para 4 of his letter No. $\frac{3352}{359}$ of 10 April 1894 requested that instructions may be caused to be issued to the Magistrats to furnish information regarding Cognizable & non-cognizable cases tried by them in the (Madras) form headed Statement & parts I and II.

Ser. ②

The introduction of the form in Mysore was sanctioned and the Chief Court was addressed on the matter in this Office No. $\frac{16426}{81012}$ of 4.4.9.

Ser. ③

Thereupon the forms were reprinted into the instructions thereon for use by the Magistrats of Mysore.

According to the instructions on the form cases ascertained to be false through

through mistake of
law or fact and in which
no crime was established,
had to be entirely omitted
in Col. 6 and our cases
declared to be intentionally
false entries.

Now the Insp^t
Genl in his ltr $\frac{2526}{263}$ of 31st
January 1896 requests that the
Magistrates should in each
case say whether it should
be brought under the 1st or the
2^d head.

See (14)

The same was ~~communicated~~
communicated forwarded to the Reg^t
Chief Court with a request that
he will favour the Insp^t Genl
with a copy of the instructions
issued to the Magistrate on the
subject.

See (15)

In reply the Registrar
states that paras 1 & 2 of
the Insp^t Genl's letter $\frac{2526}{263}$ of
31-1-96 are being communi-
-cated to the J^{ts} Magistrates
for

b

for further information and
guidance.

The reprinted form
contains the name of
"P. H. Guthrie, As. Insp. Genl.
of Police" at the foot of
the instructions for the filling
up of the form.

In order, the present
request of the Insp. Genl.
seems to necessitate the
sub-dividing of Col. 6 into
two sub-columns for the
insertion of cases which had
heretofore to be omitted as per
instructions on the form.

Subs for orders.

P.S.
24/2/36.

(formerly B)

Statement D is an accurate
return. Only cases
which are intentionally
false are entered in
col 6 thereof. But
the Police cannot
wait till they get
their return. They
have to make entries
in their own state-
ment as soon as
they receive information
of the disposal of
each case from
the Police. The Magists
have therefore to
tell them what
cases should be
entered & what
should not. The Police
have to be instructed
acely. The Chief
Justice order com-
municating paras
1, & 2 of the 24th
letter for the informa-
tion & guidance
of District Magisters
Deputy Magisters
But the directions

given in Statement
D are too general
to be correctly
understood by the
average reader. They
have to decide
what cases are
intentionally false
and what cases
are false owing
to mistake of law
or fact etc. After
so deciding, they
have to distinguish
the Police Dealer
the former within
Statement and
to accept the latter
therefrom. To
enable them to
do this properly,
they seem to require
more detailed
information than
those given in
Statement D.
An extract from
Para 10 (4) & (5) of

The Resolution of
the House of India,
dated 29-2-84,
issued enable them
to suppress the behavior
the two cases of
false cases above
mentioned - The
Chief Justice may
accordingly be
requested to direct
to circulate the
said orders in
continuation of Nos 1 & 2
the 24th letter
which have already
been circulated.

Filed to No 1 & 2

14-3-96

approved.

AT

14/3/96

Letter to be sent

please

ch to Mr. P. P.

14/3/96

14/3/96
+ 14/3/96

statement of furnish
- in the required ~~form~~
- letter to the Police
Office at due time

Q
24/8/00

Requirements and a Report
based on the information given
therein is manifestly defective
in an administrative point
of view.

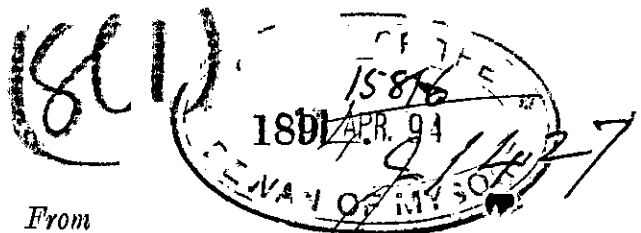
The forms may be usefully
adopted & introduced.

Q13/4

Subh. to Chief Secy

21/7/94

de Graft
Vme
21/7/94



From

The Inspector General of Police
in Mysore.

To

The Chief Secretary
to the Government of Mysore

Dated 10th

Despatched 11th

April 1894.

Received

General No.

3352

Enclosure.

359

URGENT.

SUBJECT.

Submitting for sanction
revised statistical
forms to be adopted
for the Police Adminis-
tration Report.

J. 11/4/94

Subm. & forward.

The forms proposed to be introduced
have been introduced in British
India after considerable dis-
cussion and the information

Mysore Govt. C. Press, Bangalore. - 22-8-93 - 500,

wh. they embody are useful
in many ways. The existing
forms do not at all present

No. 3352
359

URGENT.

OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

Dated Bangalore 10th April 1894.
[Signature]

Enclosure. 6

From

The Inspector General of Police,
in Mysore.

(1)

To

The Chief Secretary
to the Government of Mysore.

SIR,

on page 34

Adverting to para 97 of the Administration
Report of the Mysore Police for the official year 1892-93.

"To admit of a comparison being made
of the results in Mysore with those
attained in other Provinces, it is
necessary that the statistical forms in
use in this Province should be
assimilated with those adopted in
British India. The matter is under
consideration."

quoted in the margin, I have
the honor to report for the
information of Government, that
I had deputed my personal
Assistant Mr. K. P. Puttanna

- Chetty to proceed to Madras

and study the annual statistical forms in use in
that Presidency and the mode of compiling them.
Mr. Puttanna Chetty has, after studying the subject
in the office of the Inspector General of Police, Madras,
brought with him a complete set of the forms and all
the information necessary for their compilation.

2. The statistical forms now in use in the Mysore

Province

Province were those prescribed by the Government of India in 1870. Since that time they had undergone material additions and alterations, so much so that revised forms were issued by the Government of India in 1884. These are in general use throughout British India, but for some reason unknown to me, or more probably by oversight, they have not been brought into force in Mysore. The old obsolete forms of 1870 are still in use here. They differ materially from the revised forms of 1884, the points of difference being fully explained in Government of India Resolution No. 61-71 of the 29th February 1884, a manuscript copy of which is herewith sent for perusal and obliging return.

The resolution were circulated only to Provinces under British Admin. and not to States under Native Admin. hence the absence of a revision of the forms issued in 1884.

3. I need not dwell upon the necessity for introducing the revised statistical forms. They are not only an improvement on the old returns as set out in the Resolution of the Government of India, but uniformity with the neighbouring provinces of India as regards the form of statistics is necessary for purposes of comparison of the results attained by the Police. I therefore beg you will be pleased to obtain the early sanction of Government to adopt the amended forms.

4. For the Compilation of the returns now recommended for adoption it will be seen that certain information would be required from Magistrates as regards both the Cognizable and non-Cognizable cases tried by them. The exact form in which this information will have to be submitted by them is given in the accompanying Madras form headed "Statement B, parts I and II" (to be kindly returned after perusal).

5. For embodying information of general ^{in the administration report,} interest I propose issuing with sanction of Government, certain subsidiary forms somewhat similar to the Madras forms. Please see Books I and II herewith sent (to be obligingly returned).

This information has been already called for by me from the Districts for the current year's report and it would be as well to prescribe the forms in which the requisite information may be filled in.

6. As the current official year is drawing to a close, I beg the favor of very early orders being
passed

passed so that I may, if possible, get the new forms printed and introduce them for the current year.

7. A set of the old and new forms is herewith sent for reference and return.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant.

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M. N. Narayanao
Inspector General
of Police.

4-15-84
(Read - also the following paper
from Lieutenant Colonel T. K. Guthrie
Acting Insp. General of Police, to the
Chief Secretary to Government, dated
Madras, 22nd March 1884, No 1507.

In reply to your order (No. 20693) of
the 14th instant, upon resolution No. 1-61
of the Government of India, I have the
honor to state, that our district officers
have been posting their Criminal statistics
in the form of ledger issued
by the High Court since the commencement
of the year, and to carry out the sug-
gestions contained in the resolution
will necessitate the rearrangement
of at least a quarter's returns,
for delay must arise in applying
to Government for the authority needed
to enable us to obtain from Magistrates
the information in connection with cases
to be inserted in column IV of the
proposed return, and in other ways
much time will elapse before the.

new arrangement is got into working
order. I therefore
request the favor
to have to be
printed and supplied
of early instructions
to all districts
on the matter.

Order dated 31st March 1884, No.
837, Judicial.
The Inspector General of Police
will cause the police statistics for 1884
to be compiled in accordance with the
directions conveyed in the resolution
recorded above.
2. All District Magistrates will
be directed to afford any information
necessary to facilitate the preparation
of the new forms.
3. The High Court will be asked
whether in their opinion there is any
advantage gained in having two
dissimilar ledgers of criminal
offences, one for police purposes, the
other for judicial purposes.

(True Extract)

Chief Secretary

The Honorable the Judges with C. L.

'True copy'

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Good to go!

Government of Madras
Judicial Department

N^o 837 dated 31st March 1884

Police Statistical forms

Forwarding extract
from the Proceedings
of the Government of
India in the Home
department (Police,
dated Calcutta the 29th
February 1884, N^o 1-62)

31st March 1884, No 837, Judicial

was sent to the Government of Madras
Judicial Department

Read again the following paper:—

W. G. O. dated 14th March 1884, No 690
Judicial

Read the following extract from the
Proceedings of the Government of India
in the Home Department (Police),
under date Calcutta, the 29th February
1884, No 1-61-71—

Read again the undermentioned correspondence
Home Department resolution, No 61066
dated the 9th September 1870, circulating
for general adoption a set of Police
statistical forms in the Provincial
administration reports.

Home Department circular letter to
local governments and Administration
No 162-176, dated the 22nd March 1871,
forwarding for information and
guidance a memorandum of correc-
tions to be made in the police statis-
tical forms A and B.

Read also—

The Provincial annual police adminis-
tration reports for the year 1882.

Resolution No. 8 of 1881 Dacca No. 119

The police statistical forms now in use in the Provincial administration reports were prescribed by the Government of India in 1870 on the report of a special Committee appointed to consider the subject. Since that time, partly owing to diverse interpretations having been placed on some of the terms used in the statements, and partly in consequence of local authorities having from time to time introduced on their own responsibility what they considered to be improvements in the system of crime registration, important differences have arisen in the practice of the several provinces in respect of the compilation of these statistical forms. This want of uniformity in the returns has now become so perplexing as to render impossible any accurate comparison of the results attained in one province with those attained in another province, and also to vitiate all aggregated returns compiled for the whole of British India.

The forms in which the Imperial statistics are at present submitted by local Governments and Administrations

having now been carefully considered and compared, the Government of India, in order that the information for which the returns were originally prescribed may in future be submitted on a uniform plan, proceed to explain the principles which should be observed in compiling these returns, and to state certain additions and modifications which they considered may with advantage be introduced in them.

2. The difficulties which have arisen occur in connection with two of the prescribed statements, viz.

Statement A. — General statement of crime showing the results of police operations in the detection and prosecution of crime and recovery of stolen property. —

Part I. Cognizable crime.

Statement B. — Comparative statement of cognizable crime with result of police operations.

3. The points of divergence will best be understood by a detailed examination of the statements, and a comparison between them and the statements actually in use

in the several provinces, so far as information regarding these is available.

4. Statement A, part I, exhibits the statistics of the several species of cognizable crime under three heads—
(a) cases, (b) persons, (c) property.

5. The prescribed columns under cases are—

- Investigated by police
- IV. — Reported to have been committed during the year and received by transfer, excluding cases transferred to other districts.
 - V. — Reported in previous years and brought under inquiry during the year.
 - VI. — Since noted.
 - VII. — By order of magistrate on complaint or of his own motion, in which no previous information was given to the police.
 - VIII. — By order of magistrate after police has refused to inquire.
 - IX. — Number of cases in columns VI to VIII in which conviction was obtained.

6. The first question which arises here

here relates to the classes of cases to be registered in columns IV and V as reported cases. The original intention of the committee of 1869 which drew up these statistical returns was to include in "reported crime" all cognizable offence committed during the year, including cases in which the police intervened as well as "direct" or magistrates' cases i.e., cases which were initiated before the magistrates. The practice now in force is not however uniform. In the majority of the provinces the returns embrace both classes of cases. But in some "police cases," direct cases reported to the police on which the police have investigated at some stage, are alone entered. It is suggested in reports of the practice to exclude "direct" or magistrates' cases. It is argued that the report is a police report, and should therefore be confined to cases in which the police took action of some kind; that the proper place for "direct" cases is the criminal judicial statistical returns compiled by the High Courts and that the

"the case" is however culpable

inclusion of "direct" or magistrates' cases under
reported crime vitiates any conclusions as to
the working of the police drawn from a consid-
eration of the proportion of reported cases
which end in convictions. The Governor-General
in Council is not disposed to sanction this
departure from the principles originally
adopted when the statistics were enjoined.
All cognizable crimes, whether classified
as police cases or as direct cases, should
therefore be shown under the head of reported
crime. The amount of actual crime returned
has evidently an important bearing
upon the action and efficiency of the police
as a preventative force. If the form of this
statement is slightly modified, there will
be no difficulty in distinguishing the
results of police action in "police cases"
from the results attained in "direct" cases.

8. The next question with regard to reported
crime is whether all cognizable cases in
which a complaint is made to the police or
to the magistrate should be registered as
reported, or whether only true cases should
be so registered, or what principle should
be followed. The intention of the Committee
of 1869 was that false cases or charges refused
as being entirely without foundation, and
charges struck out by the magistrate as
false, should not be shown in this or
in any other part of the statements.
The term "false case" is however capable

of considerable latitude of interpretation. It may include cases of very different aspects: cases in which through ignorance a complaint is laid against a person of conduct which is in no respect criminal but at most only ground for civil action as well as cases of false and malicious accusation of heinous offences. Now is the practice of magistrates, in passing orders directing cases to be struck off as false everywhere regulated by any uniform rule. Different provinces have laid down different rules for the guidance of the police and magistracy as to the cases which are to be treated as "false" for the purposes of these returns.

In Bengal the purport of the rules which have been prescribed on this behalf is as follows:—

- (1) Cases reported as cognizable which turn out on inquiry to be non-cognizable are not entered in column IV of Part I of statement A, but transferred to and entered in part II of the statement.
- (2) Cases false owing to mistake of law or misstatement of fact, i.e. in which no offence has been committed, or in which the question is one for the decision of a civil court, are not entered.

But (3) "intentionally false cases" as

entered, these are defined to be charges of crime which never occurred, which have been laid through malice, and which, though from their falseness they constitute no offence on the part of the accused, have an aspect of criminality, as regards the accuser. While, however, these cases are entered in column IV, the Bengal form inserts an additional column (IXa) showing their number. The number of true cases reported is thus ascertained by deducting the number in this column (IXa) from the number of reported cases shown in column IV.

The foregoing rules apply primarily to police cases, but a similar classification is adopted in regard to direct cases, and the magistracy are required to enter on their registers, immediately on the disposal of every "direct" case, a note showing how it is to be classified in the police returns.

The Bengal police circular bringing the foregoing rules into operation contains a clear explanation of a procedure which has been found well adapted for dealing with such cases in that province, it is set out in full below:—

Government has passed the following orders on the subject of entering cases now shown in column IX(a) of statement part I, as false: —

(2) At present all cases struck off regarding which the order not to be entered is passed are entered in column IX(a) in the same places as this column are also shown those cases which, on complaint made direct to the magistrate under section 203, Criminal Procedure Code, are dismissed without issue of process.

(3) These false cases read for the purpose of this circular be divided into "intentionally false cases" and "charges false through mistake of law or fact, and which no crime is established" and "cases which are really non cognizable".

(4) "Intentionally false cases" are those charges of crime which never occur which have been laid through malice and which, though from their falseness they constitute no offence on the part of the accused, have an aspect of criminality as regards the accuser. only cases of this description will in future be entered in column IX(a) as H.

to investigate under section 157, clauses
(a) & (b) of the Criminal Procedure Code
Such a column will constitute the comple-
ment to the column showing cases
investigated by the police by order of
the Magistrate after the police have
refused to inquire.

13. Columns VI - VIII exhibit cases inves-
tigated by the police according as they
are investigated - (a) Sus motu
(column VI); (b) by order of the magis-
trate in which no previous information
was given to the police (column VII),
and (c) by order of the Magistrate
after the police have refused to
inquire (column VIII). No difficulty
arises with references to the filling
up of these columns. Only cases in
which the first police report has
been submitted should appear in
these columns.

Col IX as prescribed was framed to show the number of — in Cols VI to VIII, in which conviction was obtained, i.e., a final conviction. His Excellency in Council considers that it will be an improvement on this to sub-divide the Column into cases in which (a) conviction, or (b) acquittal or discharge followed, or which were (c) pending at the close of the year, as is now done in the returns from some of the provinces. Col IX gives the results of trials with reference to cases investigated by the Police. To make the statement complete it is desirable that it should contain information regarding the number of convictions obtained in "direct" cases. A Column should be inserted showing the number of convictions in cases of all kinds, and by deducting from this the convictions in police cases, the convictions in "direct" cases can then be at once ascertained.

15. The Second subdivision of Part I of statement A embodies the statistics of Cognizable Crime with regard to persons.
16. The headings under "persons", as at ^{present} prescribed, are —

- X. Pending at end of last year.
- Xa. Received by transfer
- arrested { XI. By police.
XII. By order of Magistrate (see cols VII & VIII) } within the year
- XIII Died, escaped, or transferred before trial.
- XIV Released by Magistrate without trial.
- XV Number actually put on trial.
- acquitted or discharged after trial { XVI. By Magistrate
XVII. By Session or High Court.
- XVIII Finally convicted (including persons ordered to give security for good conduct)
- XIX Otherwise disposed of, e.g., died, &c., after commencement of trial
- No. pending at end of year { Before being put on trial { XX In custody of Police.
XXI on bail
XXII - Under trial before Magistrate
XXIII - Committed to Sessions.

magistrates' order as regards such cases
should be "false" or "shown as false"
5) "cases false through mistake of law or
fact in which no crime is established"
are those cases in which it appears that
no offence, either cognisable or non-cog-
nisable, has been committed, or in which
some question of rights to property requires
decision, as in civil rather than in a cri-
minal court, is decided. Such cases
should be excluded from the returns al-
together, the magistrates' remarks "not to be
entered", should be followed literally. 6)
"cases which prove to be non-cognisable
will not be shown at all in part I, but
will appear in their proper places in
part II." The magistrates' order in such
cases should be "shown as non-cognisable".
7) Under High Court circular No. 5-A, of
the 7th September 1868, magistrates are re-
quired to keep a register of criminal
complaints made direct to them. In
the column of "remarks" the magistrate
should note with his own hand how
each case is disposed of; whether, if
dismissed, it is to be "entered as charged",
"shown as false", "not to be entered".

or "shown as non-cognizable." The
Disposal of the other provinces & the
number of "reported" cases entered in
column IV is the balance after deduction
of cases struck off under magisterial order
but no such definite directions as have
been issued in Bengal appear to have
been laid down for the guidance of
the police and magistracy in the classi-
fication of reported crime. As it is
extremely desirable that there should be
one set of rules for all the provinces,
the Governor-General in Council considers
that the Bengal rules, which appear to
meet every contingency, should be
generally adopted. Column IV will then
show all cognizable crime reported
whether true or "false" in the sense
explained and whether the ~~police~~ case
be police or magisterial, while a
separate column will furnish details
regarding false charges of crime struck
off under magisterial order.

12. After column IV it will be useful
to insert a column, as is now done in
some provinces, showing those cases
in column IV which the police declined

doubt the correctness of that finding. The Chapter in
Criminal Proceedings at which the actions of
the Police fall most appropriately to be
tested is when they have placed the accused
before the Magistrate for the purposes of trial,
and not when the Magistrate after hearing
the evidence for the prosecution has formulated
charges against the accused. When the accus-
sion has been placed before the Magistrate,
Control of the Case rests in his hands, and
longer in those of the police. In accordance
with these views the Columns in this portion
of Statement relating to "trial" should
be considered as referring to appearance before
Magistrate, and be so modified.
— his remarks are called for with reference
to the third sub-division of Statement A
relating to the recovery of stolen property.
— Passing to Statement B, which is a
comparative Statement of Cognizable Crime
with the result of the police operations during
year, the Government of India are of opinion
that this, as a separate Statement, may well
be detached altogether, the percentage Columns
in it contained may be incorporated
in Statement A. They believe that if this
done a great deal of labor will be saved
in the preparation of the district returns,
and that the value of the Statements to
officers who have to deal with or review
State of Crime will be thereby greatly
enhanced. Half the Columns in
B

Statement D are occupied with figures of the previous year, and as these figures are accessible in a convenient form in the previous year's Statement, their reproduction is a needless waste of space. It has therefore been decided to transfer the remaining Columns V, IX, XI, XIII, and XIX. Certain figures reproduced from Statement A leaving as new only the following Cols. VII, VIII, XV and XX. There has then to be prepared a long and tedious reference containing practically only four Columns of new matter. It has therefore been decided to do away with Statement D and incorporate all desired information in Statement A. To estimate at (1)

2. The Columns which will thus be transferred from Statement D to Statement A are those which give the results the Constitution, the tests of Police action. These tests have been reconsidered and His Excellency in Council is of opinion that the following may be accepted as furnishing appropriate criteria of the extent to which the Police were employed and their efficiency.

- (a) As to Cases -
- (1) Percentage of Cases investigated by the Police to Cases reported -
 - (2) Percentage of Cases (Police & direct) in which a conviction was secured to Cases decided -
 - (3) Percentage of Police Cases in which a conviction was secured to Cases

(4) Percentage of police cases ending in

commitment to cases decided.

Column in which to enter the statistics under each of the heads "misdemeanors" inserted in statement is the phrase "Cases decided" must be taken to mean cases in which the accused persons have been placed before the magistrate and a final order passed regarding them and as the phrases interpreted in Court records, only cases which have been decided after a formal charge has been framed.

(b) as to persons

(1) percentage of persons released in police cases without being brought before a magistrate to persons arrested by the police.

(2) percentage of persons committed in police cases to persons arrested by the police.

(3) percentage of persons committed in police cases to persons sent up for trial.

(c) as to property — The two last tests seem

(1) percentage of property recovered to property lost. This is the present test.

(2) percentage of cases in which property was lost to cases in which property was recovered.

23 — A copy of statement of Part I embodies in accordance with the foregoing observations, in which the necessary corrections have been made and the cols renumbered, is appended to this

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resolution. To the revised Statement is
appended a Complete Set of instructions
for filling up the return. The instructions
are based on the assumption that the
Statement will be made a distinct
return. It is only in this way that
Correct provincial Statistics can
be secured.

24 — An improved form of Statement —
Part II (Non-Cognizable Crime), has also
been prepared. The instructions on the
back of this form should be carefully
noted.

25. As the police statements are under consideration
the opportunity has been taken of introducing one or two
minor modifications which have been suggested in
Statement E (Statement D as it will now become,
showing "the strength, cost, distribution and employ-
ment of the police". As the police is now generally a
Provincial charge the word "Imperial" should be
altered into "Imperial or Provincial" in all the
headings. After column III a column should be inserted
giving the total of columns III to VIII. In columns XXV
and XXVI the words "or in reserve" should be
added to the heading. The heading of columns
XXVIII and XXIX should be changed from "on
other duties" to "on station duties" and the two
columns should be transposed and inserted as
columns XXV. Two columns should also be added
exhibiting the totals of the columns XXVI to XXIX
in the part of the statement showing the proportion
of the force to area and population. Special
columns should be added showing the proportion
calculated with reference to the number of

force employed on station duties. Columns may also with advantage be added exhibiting the ratio which cognizable crime bears to the police force on station duties. A revised form incorporating the foregoing modifications is appended to this resolution. As Statement B will now disappear from the returns the statement following in order should be re-lettered.

26 : His Excellency in Council desires that unless strong objections can be shown to this ~~Board~~ any local Government, the instructions now issued may be observed in the preparation of the annual returns compiled for the Police Report for 1884 and future years. All local Governments and Administrations will therefore, it is hoped, with the least possible delay, give such supplementary orders as may be necessary to ensure the due submission of the statements in accordance with the principles enunciated in the preceding paragraph. While desiring all Provincial Governments to submit in future the Imperial statements in the prescribed forms, the Government of India has no intention of interfering with any local order which may be in operation regarding the compilation of any additional statistical information deemed necessary for local purposes.

order	Ordered that the
Malabar	Central Provinces resolution be
Bombay	British Burma to all local Gov
Bengal	Assam Administration
N.W.P and Oudh	Coorg information a
Punjab	Hyderabad

(True Copy) (Sd) A. Mackenzie
To the Chief Secretary to the Govt. of Madras. Secy. to the Govt.

Order - dated 14 March 1884, No. 690 Judicial

A copy of the resolution will be communicated to the Inspector-General of Police who will report whether there will be any difficulty in having the statistical returns for the police administration report for 1884 prepared according to the recommendations of the Government of India..

(True Extract)

(Signed) E. F. Webster

To the Insp. Genl of Police with } Chief Secretary
Statements }



20 July 1994

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From

The Inspector General of Police in Mysore.

To

The Chief Secretary to the Government of Mysore

Dated 3

Despatched 4

August 1894

Received

General No.

387
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Enclosure.

Subm. with a draft V.D. No.

The ~~Statement~~ will be printed
the Supdt of the Govt
Press being requested
to supply 150 Copies
of Parts I & II.

R/S.

re order on J.S. Pi letter No $\frac{1686}{147}$

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SUBJECT.

Inviting attention to
para 4 of this office
letter No $\frac{3352}{359}$ date
10th April last and
requesting that early
orders may be issued
to the magistracy for
the information required
from them being
supplied to the
Superintendents of
Police.

No. 387
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Enclosure.

OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

Dated Bangalore, 3rd August 1894
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From

The Inspector General of Police,
in Mysore.

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To

The Chief Secretary to the
Government of Mysore

SIR,

With reference to your docket
No. 1769 dated 26th July 1894 conveying
J-104
the approval of Government to the
adoption of revised statistical forms
for the police administration Report,
I have the honor to invite your
attention to para 4 of my letter
No. 3352 dated 10th April last and
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to request that orders may be issued
to the Magistracy for the information
required from them in Statement B,
parts I and II, being supplied to
the Superintendents of Police. The
necessary forms will be printed and
supplied by me. It would be con-
-venient if District Magistrates are

ordered to arrange for the forms
being prepared monthly for their
districts and transmit them to the
Superintendents of Police.

2. Early orders are solicited

I have the honour to

Sir

Your most obedient servant

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Mashavabho
Inspector General
of Police

Just
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at night 8.05
in 2-8-94 *YH*

(General Serial No. 30.)

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From

The Inspector General
of Police in Mysore

To

The Chief Secretary to
Government of
Mysore

Dated

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Despatched

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Received

} September/94

Enclosures No.

General No.

No.

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This Office letter
No. $\frac{387}{36}$ of the 3rd August
1894, is requesting
that orders may be
issued to the Magistrates
for the information
required from them
in statement B; Parts
I and II, being supplied
to the Superintendents
of Police.

— " —
Has the honor to

to request the favour of early orders
being issued to the Magistracy on the
subject.

1/29 J. N. K. V. S. S.

Inspector General
of Police

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OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

No. 1490
Enclosure 178

dated Bangalore 14th November 1894.

From

The Inspector General of Police in Mysore.

To

The Chief Secretary to the Government of Mysore.

SIR,

I have the honor to invite your attention to my letter No. of the 3rd August 1894 and reminder No. 1076 of the 26th September requesting that orders may be issued to Magistrates requiring the furnish information for the Police Statistical returns prescribed the Government of India. Five months have already elapsed since the commencement of the official year, and I am anxious that forms should be introduced without further delay. Early orders of Government are requested as regards the submission of returns by Magistrates and I would beg that the Chief Court be moved to issue a circular ruling on the subject.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

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Inspector General

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From
The Inspector General of Police
in Mysore.

S. P. No 1686 of 30.11.94
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To
The Chief Secretary to the
Government of Mysore.

Dated 14 November
Despatched 15 November
Received
General No. 1490
No. 128
Enclosure No.

SUBJECT.

Requesting that
orders may be issued
to Magistrates to furnish
information for the new
Police Statistical Report.

J 15711

Recd:
14/11
The letter quoted for information
was directed to be under-secured and
with draft on 7-8-94.

Subm. 11/12/94
The letter is under-secured
and with draft on 7-8-94.

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From

The Inspector General J. 739
of Police in Mysore.

To

The Chief Secretary
to the Government of Mysore.

Dated

30th November 1894

Despatched

1st December 1894.

Received

Enclosures No. Statement

General No.

No.

1686 parts I & II to
147 Com. of Regulation.

Forwarding printed Statement
& (parts I and II) and a printed
copy of the Resolution of the Govern-
ment of India and requesting that
rly orders may be issued to Magistrates
furnish information to the Police re-
garding certain classes of cases
ferred to in the statement.

The adoption of the proposed forms has
already been caused by the tentative
year. It is only now being
instructions to the magistracy
that the G. C. to be all together to
the Police Officers. The
new forms will in a large measure
supersede those in use at present, and
until they are tried by the D. Com.
it will be premature to say whether
any addl. so it will be required
therefor.

2. When forms in charge of D. Com., the
old forms were in use, & people were
rather familiar with them. The
new forms are necessary because
the account had to be kept abroad of
that in no. 7 British country.

3. I think therefore that the
G. C. may be adopted in the
form of the account.

4/4/95

To. The D. Com. Officer.

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J. 871294

The previous letter
was submitted to
Under Secy on 20-11-94.

20th 5-12-94

Office of the Inspector General of Police in Mysore

No. 1686

Dated Bangalore 30th December 1894.

Statement of parts I & II

From
The Inspector General
of Police in Mysore.

To, The Chief Secretary
to the Government of Mysore.

Sir,

In continuation of previous correspondence ending with my letter No. 1490¹²⁸ of the 14th November 1894, requesting that orders may be issued to Magistrates requiring them to furnish information for the Police Statistical returns prescribed by the Government of India, I have the honor to forward herewith printed statement A (parts I and II) and a printed copy of the Resolution of the Government of India No. 61-71 (Police) dated 29th February 1884. With reference to sub para

62. As regards all cases reported in forms B and the Magistrate must decide whether they are true or false. If he is unable to come to a decision whether they are true or not, from the reports submitted by the Police, he can send for the complainants, informants or witnesses and hear their story from themselves. If he considers that the offence has been committed, it will rest with him to say under what section it is to be entered in his quarterly return of Crime, as an undetected crime ascertained to have been committed. If he considers that the offence has not been committed, he will enter the case as a false one in his general register of cases, and as not to be included in his quarterly crime return A^o 2.

(5) of para 10 of the said Resolution page 3 and also with reference to section 62 of the Regular Police Rules sanctioned in 1872, I beg that you will be so good as to move the Chief Court to issue instructions to

Magistrates

Magistrates to pass definite orders as therein laid down in every Police case for the guidance of the Police in the preparation of returns.
2. I beg the favor of early orders being issued to Magistrates as already requested in my letter N^o 387 of 3rd August last.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
R. G. M. D. Haverhas
Inspector General
of Police.

THE RETURN OF COGNIZAE

Part, I.—RETURN OF COGNIZABLE

By order of Magistrate on receipt of his own motion, in which previous information was given Police.	By order of Magistrate after Police refused to enquire.	Number of cases in cols. 12 to 14.			Percentage of police cases ending in conviction to cases investigated.	Percentage of police cases ending in conviction to cases decided.	Number of cases declared by Magistrate to be false and never to have occurred.	Pending at the end of last year.	Received by transfer.
		a	b	c					
By order of Magistrate on receipt of his own motion, in which previous information was given Police.	By order of Magistrate after Police refused to enquire.	Ending in conviction.	Ending in acquittal or discharge.	Pending at close of year before Magistrate or Sessions Court.	Percentage of police cases ending in conviction to cases investigated.	Percentage of police cases ending in conviction to cases decided.	Number of cases declared by Magistrate to be false and never to have occurred.	Pending at the end of last year.	Received by transfer.
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		

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PERSONS.									
arrested or appeared her process during the year.	Acquitted or discharged after appearance before a Magistrate.								
	Appearing under order of Magis- trate.	Total of columns 19 to 22.	Died, escaped, or transferred without being brought before a Magistrate for trial.	Released without being brought before a Magistrate.	Percentage of persons released in police cases without being brought before a Ma- gistrate to persons arrested by Police.	Number actually brought before a Magis- trate for trial.	By Magistrate.	By Sessions or High Court.	By Magistrate.
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

PROPERTY.																					
Number pending at end of year.				Number of cases in which property was re- covered.		Percentage of cases in which property was re- covered.		Amount of property stolen.		Amount of property recovered.		Percentage of value of property recovered to value of property lost.		Remarks.							
Before appearance before a Magistrate.		On bail.		Under trial before Magistrate.		Committed to Sessions.															
In custody of Police.								40		41		42		43		44		45		46	

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING UP THIS RETURN.

INTRODUCTORY.

COLUMN 2.—Under this column the sections quoted are those of the Indian Penal Code, unless it is otherwise stated. C. P. C. stands for "Criminal Procedure Code."

COLUMN 3.—Contains a brief description of the offences punishable under the sections shown in column 2.

GENERAL.

1. When a person is arrested on one charge, but convicted or acquitted on another, his case should be entered under the heading of the crime of which he has been convicted or acquitted.

2. Cases in which any of the accused are convicted should be entered under the heading of the most serious offence for which a conviction may have been obtained against any of the offenders; but persons convicted should be entered according to the exact offence of which they may individually have been found guilty, the fact of transfer from any other head (of cases) being noted in the column of remarks in District returns. Similarly, persons acquitted will be entered under the heading of the gravest crime charged against them.

3. Attempts and abetments will appear under the heading of the offence attempted or abetted, except in the case of the substantive abetments provided for by Sections 115 and 117 to 119 of the Penal Code, which form a separate entry 1 in the return.

4. Care must be taken that the acts of separate offenders committed independently of one another, and without a common object, are not shown as one case. It is only where offences are jointly committed by several persons pursuant of a common aim that they can be looked upon as one case. Mistakes occur chiefly in nuisance and bad livelihood cases. Nuisances are generally individual acts, and each person charged with bad livelihood must be set up separately and treated as a separate case.

5. Cases will be recorded only in the district in which they are tried. In district A to district B, there will be no record.

Cases reported during the year, which will find entry in Part II of this Statement; and

(2) Cases which turn out, on enquiry or trial, to be false, owing to mistake of law or fact, and in which no crime is established. Cases described under (1) and (2) above will be entirely omitted from the Statement.

COLUMN 5.—In this column all cases disposed of under the proviso of Section 157, Criminal Procedure Code, will be entered. As no enquiry or trial is held, such cases must be shown under the offence charged.

COLUMN 6.—Will show cases reported, in any previous year, but in which the final police report was not submitted in that year. Such cases will have been shown in column 4 only of the previous year's statement, and will now be accounted for in their appropriate columns.

COLUMN 7.—Will contain the cases of column 15 (c) of the previous year, plus the direct or Magistrate's cases similarly pending.

COLUMN 8.—Will show the number of cases in columns 4, 6, and 7 decided during the year. Commitment is not to be treated as equivalent to decision.

COLUMN 9.—Will show the number of cognizable cases, whether initiated before the Magistrate or the Police, ending in conviction. If a conviction is reversed on appeal during the year, the case will not be credited in this column.

COLUMN 10.—The percentage in this column is intended to show to what extent the police are employed in the investigation of cognizable crime, and will be found by taking the percentage of the total of columns 12 + 13 + 14 on total of columns 4 + 6.

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GENERAL.

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2. Cases in which any of the accused are convicted should be entered under the heading of the most serious offence for which a conviction may have been obtained against any of the offenders; but persons convicted should be entered according to the exact offence of which they may individually have been found guilty, the fact of transfer from any other head (of cases) being noted in the column of remarks in District returns. Similarly, persons acquitted will be entered under the heading of the gravest crime charged against them.

3. Attempts and abetments will appear under the heading of the offence attempted or abetted, except in the case of the substantive abetments provided for by Sections 115 and 117 to 119 of the Penal Code, which form a separate entry 1 in the return.

4. Care must be taken that the acts of separate offenders committed independently of one another, and without a common object, are not shown as one case. It is only where offences are jointly committed by several persons in pursuance of a common aim that they can be looked upon as one case. Mistakes occur chiefly in nuisance and bad livelihood cases. Nuisances are generally individual acts, and each person charged with bad livelihood must be sent up separately and treated as a separate case.

5. Cases will be recorded only in the district in which they are tried. If a case is transferred from district A to district B, there will be no record in district A. Should any arrests have

- 1) Cases which turn out, on enquiry or trial, to be noncognizable, and which will find entry in Part II of this Statement; and
- 2) Cases which turn out, on enquiry or trial, to be false, owing to mistake of law or fact, and in which no crime is established.

Cases described under (1) and (2) above will be entirely omitted from the Statement.

COLUMN 5.—In this column all cases disposed of under the proviso of Section 157, Criminal Procedure Code, will be entered. As no enquiry or trial is held, such cases must be shown under the offence charged.

COLUMN 6.—Will show cases reported in any previous year, but in which the final police report was not submitted in that year. Such cases will have been shown in column 4 only of the previous year's statement, and will now be accounted for in their appropriate columns.

COLUMN 7.—Will contain the cases of column 15 (c) of the previous year, plus the direct or Magistrate's cases similarly pending.

COLUMN 8.—Will show the number of cases in columns 4, 6, and 7 decided during the year. Commitment is not to be treated as equivalent to decision.

COLUMN 9.—Will show the number of cognizable cases, whether initiated before the Magistrate or the Police, ending in conviction. If a conviction is reversed on appeal during the year, the case will not be credited in this column.

COLUMN 10.—The percentage in this column is intended to show to what extent the police are employed in the investigation of cognizable crime, and will be found by taking the percentage of the total of columns 12 + 13 + 14 on that of columns 4 + 6.

Police, so that the results may be compared with those in columns 16 and 17.

COLUMNS 12, 13, 14.—In these columns will be shown all cases investigated by the Police in which final reports have been submitted.

COLUMN 12.—Will include all cases in columns 4 and 6 taken up and investigated by the Police of their own accord.

COLUMN 13.—Will show the number of cases in which the Magistrate ordered police investigation in cases instituted by complaint made to him, or in cases taken up under Section 191(c), Criminal Procedure Code.

COLUMN 14.—Will show the number of cases in which a Magistrate ordered enquiry after the Police had refused it under Section 157 (a) and (b), Criminal Procedure Code.

COLUMN 15.—A case will be shown as a conviction in part (a) of this column, if any one of the persons sent up be finally convicted by a competent court. Commitments will appear in Part (c) if the case is not disposed of by the Sessions Court during the year.

A conviction reversed on appeal will appear as an acquittal.

COLUMN 16.—Will show the percentage of column 15 (a) on the total of columns (12 + 13 + 14).

COLUMN 17.—Will show the percentage of column 15 (a) on the total of columns 15(a) and 15(b).

COLUMN 18.—In this column will be shown the number of cases entered in columns 4, 6, and 7, which are declared by the Magistrate to be intentionally false, but which appear in this statement under the rule for filling up column 4.

COLUMN 19.—In this column will be shown the total of columns 36 to 39 of the previous year.

COLUMN 20.—Will show the number of persons received by transfer from other districts.

COLUMN 21.—Will show all persons arrested by the police of their own authority during the year, and will include persons arrested in cases which are excluded from the case columns of the statement as false owing to mistake of fact.

COLUMN 22.—Will show all persons

transferred (see also general rule No. 5).

COLUMN 25.—This column will include only persons who are released from recognizance taken by the police under Section 169, Criminal Procedure without being brought before a Magistrate.

COLUMN 26.—This column will show the percentage of column 25 to column 24. It is unnecessary to take into consideration columns 36 and 37 of the previous statement.

COLUMN 27.—This column will be equal to the total of column 23 less the total of columns 24, 25, 36, and 37, and it will be also equal to the total of columns 31 plus that of columns 35, 38, and 39.

COLUMNS 28 AND 29.—Will show all persons in column 27 acquitted or discharged.

Persons acquitted on appeal within the year will be shown in these columns as acquitted under the heading of the court originally trying the case: *e. g.*, an acquittal by the High Court will be shown as an acquittal by the Magistrate or by the Sessions Court which convicted in the case.

Persons admitted as approvers should be shown in column 35, the number stated in the column of remarks.

COLUMNS 30 AND 31.—Explain themselves.

COLUMN 32.—In this column will be shown the number of persons in columns 30 and 31 who were sent up by the police.

COLUMN 33.—Will give the percentage of column 32 on column 21.

COLUMN 34.—This column will show the percentage of column 32 to column 21, minus the number of persons in that column not sent up by the police.

COLUMNS 35 TO 45.—Explain themselves.

COLUMN 46.—The number of cases of hurt ending in death should be noted in this column against serials 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 29, 32, and 41.

LAW UNDER WHICH PUNISHABLE.	DESCRIPTION OF CRIME.	CASES.				
		Average institutions of five preceeding years.	Instituted by complaint during the year.	Taken up by Magistrate of his own motion.	Total of columns 3 and 4.	Number of cases in column 7 in which the
116	Abetment of offences not committed, &c.					
117	Abetting commission of offence by public, &c.					
118, 119	Concealing design to commit offence					
	Total					

Class I.— <i>Offences against the State, public tranquillity, &c. &c.</i>		
121 to 130, 505	..	Offences against the State
137	..	Harbouring deserters by master of ship
172 to 190, 201 to 204, 213 to 215, 227, 228	...	Offences against public justice
161 to 169, 217 to 223	...	Offences by public servants
193 to 200, 205 to 211, 421 to 424	...	False evidence, false complaints and claims, and fraudulent deeds, and disposition of property
465 to 477	...	Forgery or fraudulently using forged documents
264 to 267	...	Offences relating to weights and measures
452 to 489	...	Making or using false trade-marks
159, 154 to 156, 160	...	Rioting, unlawful assembly, affray

312 to 316:	...	Causing miscarriage	...
370	...	Baying or disposing of slaves	...

Class III.—Serious offences against property	...	...	...
Class IV.—Minor offences against the person.	...	...	...

Class V.—Minor offences against property.

18	417 to 420	...	Cheating	...	...
19	403, 404	...	Criminal misappropriation of property	...	...
20	409	...	Criminal breach of trust by public servants, bankers, &c.	...	...
21	426, 427, 434	...	Mischief (simple)	...	...
Total				...	...

Class VI.—Other offences not specified above.

22	298	...	Offences against religion	...	...
23	480 to 492	...	Criminal breach of contract of service	...	...
24	493 to 498	...	Offences relating to marriage	...	...
25	500 to 502	...	Defamation	...	...
26	504, 508 to 510	...	Intimidation and insult	...	...
27	271 to 276, 278, 284, 287, 288, 290	...	Public and local nuisances	...	...
28	291 A	...	Keeping a lottery office	...	...
29	Offences under Chapter VIII (a), C. P. C.	...	Security for keeping the peace on conviction	...	...
30	Offences under Chapter X, C. P. C.	...	Public nuisances	...	...
31	Cases under Chapter XII, C. P. C.	...	Disputes as to immovable property	...	...
32	Cases under Chapter XXXVI, C. P. C.	...	Maintenance of wives and children	...	...
Total				...	...

Special Laws, offences under which are not cognizable by the Police.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING UP THIS
RETURN.

Column 9 all cases instituted must be entered,
not merely those in which process issued.

Column 12 will show those persons coming
to the courts as accused who were discharged
under Sections 209, 249, 253, or 259 of the Criminal
Procedure Code.

The remaining columns of the Return contain

Extract from Pro:
of Govt of Punjab 7

29th Feb 1984

is sent to Ch. C.

with no. of 11777

18-3-86 with

a request to

return the

same = =

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Gen. 30.1
VSCAM

(87)
1895
J 867

From

The Inspector General of Police
in Mysore.

To

The Chief Secretary to the
Government of Mysore.

Dated

16
Despatched 17 } January 1895.

Received

Enclosure No.

General No. 2069
No. 184

Reporting that early orders
may be issued to the
Magistrates re. the information
to be submitted to Police
in forms for the compilation
of Statement B parts 1 & 2
of the revised annual
returns.

J 1871

recd: Previous papers

1911 was sent to the Secy

Secy on 7-12-94.

20th 19-1-95

Subm^d for orders.

R 191.

See order on I.S. Police's No 1686 of
30.11.94. J File 1871
4.4.95

OFFICE OF THE
INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

No. 2069
184

Dated Bangalore 16 January 1895.

Enc.

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FROM

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE
IN MYSORE.

TO

THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO THE
GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE.

SIR,

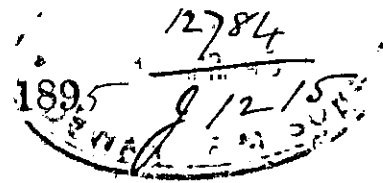
I have the honor to invite your attention to my letter No. 387 of the 3rd August 1894 and subsequent correspondence ending with my letter No. 1686 of the 30th November 1894 and to request the favor of very early orders being issued to Magistrates regarding the information to be supplied to Police Superintendents for the compilation of statement B parts I and II of the revised annual returns. The posting of ledgers and the compilation of statistics in the Districts under the new system cannot be proceeded with in the absence of the information referred to.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

M. S. W. S.
Inspector General
of Police.

M. S. W. S.

very urgent



From

(45)

The Inspector General of Police
in Mysore.

To

General
The Chief Secretary to the
Government of Mysore.

(8)

Dated 30th

Despatched } March 1895

Received

Enclosure No.

General No. 3042
No. 258

Requesting the favor of
early orders to the magis-
tracy to give the infor-
-mation necessary for
preparation of Police
Annual Returns.

Recd: 1/4 8/5/95

Submitted

April 1st

Recd 5.15 PM
Letter quoted at p. 147. 95
2030 1/4 MM
See Order on S.S.A. No 1686 of 30
147

Very urgent

OFFICE OF THE
INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

No. 3042
258

Bangalore
Dated 30th March 1896

Enc.

From

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE
IN MYSORE.

To

General
THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO THE
GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE.

SIR

Adverting to my letter N^o.
387
36 dated 3^d August last and subse-
-quent correspondence ending with
N^o. 2069
184 dated 16th January 1895 to
the address of the Chief Secretary
I have the honor to request the
favor of very early orders being
issued to the Magistracy regarding
the information to be supplied to
the police for the compilation of
Statement B parts I & II of the
revised Annual returns. I beg
to add that any further delay in

in the matter will cause considerable inconvenience in the preparation of the Annual returns for this year.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant
K. S. Narayana Rao
Inspector General
of Police

ML

829

No. 16426
91012 9 4-4-55

To

The Dist Magistrate
Sd/-, C/Ch.

Sir

The Govt having, on
the recommendation of
the Insp. Genl of Police
in Mysore, sanctioned
the introduction of the
Forms in force in Madras
for the tabulation of
to Collect Police Statistics,
I am directed to request
that the C/Ch may be requested
you to instruct the Ma-
gistrate ~~to~~ subordinate
to you to furnish in
the accompanying form
to the Police Supdt of your
District with detailed in-
formation regarding
all cases cognizable
and non-cognizable.

used and disposed of by
them.

2 Detailed instructions as
to the mode of billing
up the several 'Colo
with reference
are printed on the forms.

I have on
work
4.4.95.

6/8, *Chief Secy*

20/3
1995

2/2 in a/c, 2001

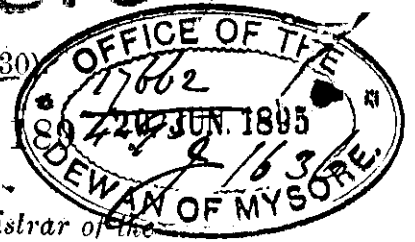
Recd.
✓
No 17086
81059

Cops forwarded ^{for info.} to the
Inspector General of Police
with reference to his letter
No 2069 dated 16: January 1895
& subsequent communication on the
for information.
subject.

6/4 ^{B.O.} *Imp*

26/4 General Secretary

(5210)
(General Serial No. 30)



From

The Registrar of the
Chief Court of Mysore.

To

Genl.
The ~~Chief~~ Secretary
Genl.
to the ~~Dewan~~ of Mysore.

Dated 19th June /95-

Despatched 20th -

Received

Enclosures No. One

General No. 5513

No. 2164

Returns the printed form
for the tabulation of Police
statistics and states that
Magistracy have been in-
-structed to use the form
when furnishing detailed
information to the Police
Superintendents.

Dec
20/6/95
Recd. 1-7-95

Submitted with
references.
20/6-2-7-95

This being replied

2/7 1895

5513 Income
214

Bombay 19th June 1895.

From

The Registrar of the
Chief Court of Mysore

(10)

To

The General Secretary to the
Government of Mysore.

Sir,

I am directed to return the
printed form for the tabulation of
Police statistics, received with your
No. 16426 of the 4th April, and to
state that the magistracy have been
instructed to use the form when
furnishing detailed information to
the Police Superintendents regarding
all cases tried and disposed of by
them.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Shyama Khatram

Dy. Registrar

D.D. as Registrar

SLB

Gen. 31.]

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811 (11)

From

The General Secretary
to the Govt of Mysore.

To The Insp: Genl of Police
in Mysore.

Dated 5-11-95

Despatched

Received

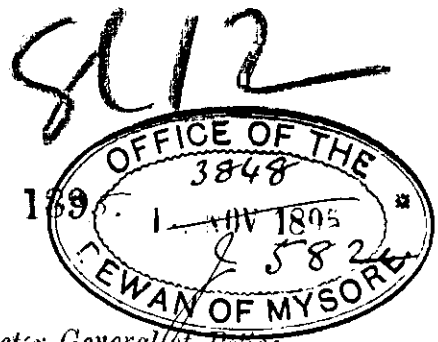
General No. 5354

g No. 607 ✓

Enclosure No.

Has the honor
to request that the
Inspector General will
be so good as to ^{expedite} cause
submission of the
Report on the
Police Administration
in Mysore for the year
1894-95 to be transmitted
to this Office early.

4/11/95 D. C. C.
General Secretary.



From

The Inspector General of Police
in Mysore.

To

General,
The Chief Secretary to the
Government of Mysore.

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Dated

Despatched // November 1895

Received

Enclosure No.

General No. 1646
No. 165

Stating that owing to the
introduction of new statistical
returns, the submission
of the Police Administration
Reports have to be delayed.

9

11/11

20/11
in 14/11

Submitted with
references.

Vol. 13-11-95

To
The 1st Commr

14/11

Recd 14/11

14/11

OFFICE OF THE
INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE

No. 1646
- 165

Dated 11th November 1895

Enc.

FROM

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE
IN MYSORE.

TO

General
THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO THE
GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE.

SIR,

With reference to your docket No. 5354 dated 5th November, 1895 requesting me to expedite the submission of the report on the Police Administration in Mysore for the year 1894-95, I have the honor to state that the annual returns hitherto used in Mysore were those prescribed by the Government of India so far back as 1870. The Government of India modified these Returns in 1884 and the modified Returns were, with the sanction of Government introduced into the Mysore Province last year and the Districts were called upon to furnish figures for the new Returns.

2. Cases enquired into by Magistrates direct without the intervention of the Police, find a place in the new Returns and figures for these had to be supplied by the Magistrates. I requested the Government in my letter No. 387 dated 3rd August, 1894 to move the Chief Court to issue instructions

— to

to the Magistrates for furnishing figures to the Police. The Government in their No. 17086 dated 6th April, 1895 asked the Chief Court to issue instructions to the Magistrates. This being the first year of introduction ^{of the new forms} and as figures had to be supplied for the whole year, there has been delay in furnishing them.

3. For the same reason, the Districts felt some difficulty in understanding the new returns and each District prepared the returns in its own way, the effect of which was that there was no uniformity in the statements received in my office and the compilation was thus retarded. The returns had to be sent back with detailed instructions as to the mode of their preparation. The Munshis of District offices were also sent for and instructed in my office as to the manner of preparing them. Some of the Districts have not yet sent in their returns revised according to instructions. When they are received, they will have to be scrutinized in my office and then the compilation of the Consolidated returns will be put in hand. All this will take time and the Administration report cannot be put in hand until the figures are ready. I am endeavouring to have it completed as early as possible.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant,

M. K. Mathava Rao
Inspector General,
Police

RM

No. 6081 21-11-95
8661 (13)

8115

Letter No. $\frac{1646}{165}$ of

11th Nov: 1895 from the
Inspt. Genl of Police in Mysore
stating that owing to the
introduction of the modified
statistical returns, the sub-
mission of the Police Ad-
ministration Report have
be delayed.

Order thereon.

Recorded.

MM
15.11.95

General Secretary

To

The Inspector General
of Police in Mysore.

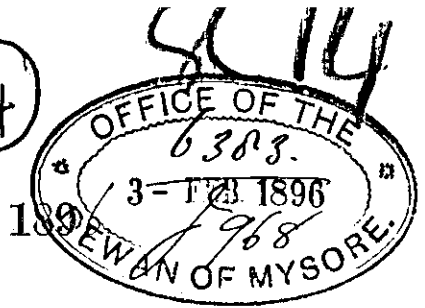
in mil para. 12 ^{Handwritten}
 of each of the mils
 of 1/12 majority on
 12 mils.

27/1

8/2/96

Gen. 30.]

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From

The Inspector General of Police
 in Mysore.

To

The General Secretary to the
 Government of Mysore.

Dated

31/1/96

Despatched

3 February 1896

Received

General No.
 No.

2526

263

Enclosure No.

Requesting to be informed
 whether the Chief Court
 have been addressed to issue
 instructions to magis-
 trates to pass definite
 orders in every police case
 for the guidance of the
 Police in the preparation
 of returns.

8/3/2/96

Submitted with references.

as a ref. 7/2

8-2-96

The 1st copy of the
 copy forwarded to
 the 1st copy of the

OFFICE OF THE
INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE

No. $\frac{2526}{263}$

Dated Bangalore 31st January 1896.
3rd February

Enc.

FROM

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE
IN MYSORE.

To

THE GENERAL SECRETARY TO THE
GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE.

With reference to your Memo No. 7086 of the 6th April 1895 forwarding copy of your letter No. 16426 of the same date to the Registrar of the Chief Court of Mysore, I have the honor to invite your attention to my letter No. 1686 of the 30th November 1894 requesting that, with reference to sub-para (5) of para. 10 of the Resolution of the Government of India No. 11-71 (Police) dated 29th February 1884 and also with reference to section 62 of the Regular Police Rules sanctioned in 1872, the Chief Court may be moved to issue instructions to Magistrates to pass definite orders in every Police case for the guidance of the Police in the preparation of Returns.

2. The cases referred to are those submitted by the Police to the Magistrates in B form which may be either cases "false through mistake of law or fact" or cases "wilfully and maliciously false." The former class of cases is, under the instructions issued for the preparation of returns, to be altogether excluded from the Police Returns. It is requisite therefore for the correct preparation of returns under the new forms that the Magistrates should say in each such case whether it should be brought under the first or second head.

3. I would request to be informed whether the Government have addressed

the Chief Court on this point and it is whether the Chief Court have issued instructions to the District Courts. I apprehend from the Annual Returns received in my office that no such instructions have been issued. I need not point out that by including such cases in the total number of cases reported, Mysore will be placed in a disadvantageous position compared with the Provinces of British India.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

M. S. Narayana Rao
Inspector General
of Police.

(Here enter letter No
 $\frac{2526}{263}$ of 31st January 1896
from the Insp^t Genl of Police
in Mysore). (815)

Cops forwarded?

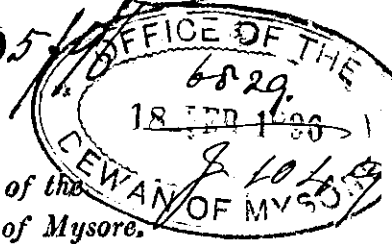
The Registrar, Chief Court,
with a request that he
will forward the Inspector
Genl of Police with a copy
of the instructions issued
to the Magistrate on the
subject.

D. C.

8/2/96 JP
General Secy

(15/16/17)
General Serial No. 30.)

895



From

The Registrar of the
Chief Court of Mysore.

To

The General Secretary
to the Government of Mysore.

Dated 17 Feb/96

Despatched 18

Received 18

Enclosures No.

General No. 4000

No. 166

States that no detail
instructions were issued
to Magistrates on the
subject of passing defini-
tories in Police cases sub-
mitted to them in B
Forms.

Ind
18.2.

Submitted with references.

AP.
18/2/96

N^o 4000
166

(16)

Bangalore, 17th February 1896.

From

The Registrar of the
Chief Court of Mysore.

To.

The General Secretary to
the Government of Mysore.

Sir,

With reference to your memo No. $\frac{9344}{71014}$
Dated 12th February 1896, forwarding a
copy of letter No. $\frac{2526}{263}$ dated 31st January
1896 from the Inspector General of Police
and requesting to know what instructions
were issued to Magistrates on the sub-
ject of passing definite orders in Police
cases submitted to them in B Forms, so as
to distinguish "false cases through mistake
of law or fact" from cases "wilfully and
maliciously false", I am directed to state,
that as detailed instructions as to the mode
of filling up the several columns, are given
in the forms printed for the use of the
Magistracy

Magistracy, District Magistrates were merely informed that the new forms may be had of the Superintendent of Stationery.

Paras 1 and 2 of the present letter from the Inspector General are now being communicated to District Magistrates for their further information and guidance.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obedient servant

D. G. K. S. R. N. S.
MD Registrar.

(517) No. $\frac{10736}{91177}$ 18-3-96
The Registrar of the
Chief Court of Mysore.

Sir,

In acknowledging
the receipt of your letter
No. $\frac{4000}{166}$ of 17th ultimo,
stating that paras 1 and 2
of the Police Inspector General's
letter No. $\frac{2526}{263}$ of 31. 1. 96 are
being communicated to District
Magistrates for their further
information and guidance, I
have the honor to request
that clauses (4) and (5) of the
Govt order on the subject of
entering cases, quoted in
para 10 of the Resolution of
the Government of India
dated 29th February 1884, a
copy of which is herewith for-
warded for ready reference
may ~~be~~ be communicated
to the District Magistrate

for further information
in continuation of paras
1 & 2 of the Inspector General's
letter already communicated,
so as to enable the magis-
trates to more easily
differentiate between
'cases intentionally false'
and 'cases false through
mistake of law or fact'.

I have +
16/3 J.P.
Secretary.

1-1.
16/3/26

Copy to the Insp. Gen. of
Police in Mysore with
reference to his Office

No. $\frac{10737}{81178}$

No. $\frac{2526}{263}$ of 31 January 1926.

8205
518

189 1900
1793
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The Inspector General of Police
in Mysore.

To

The Secretary to the Govt. of Mysore,
General and Revenue Depts.

Dated

Despatched 14 August 1900.

Received

General No. 533/53
No.

Enclosure No. one

Soliciting that the
Chief Court may be
requested to issue
stringent orders to
the Magistrates regarding
the punctual submission
of their Annual returns

23/8/00

Please make up the file con-
sisting the Serial Nos. 1
two for orders 24/8/00.

The complaint about the
non-submission of ^{certains} particulars
of Statements A & B to be furnished
by Magistrates, is made over

Sub. to Secy.

The requisition to
the Taluq probably issued
from the Police Supts
Office and it is not clear
whether the Dr. Commr.
in his capacity of
Tal. Mag. took any
action in the matter.
When he found that
returns were not
attended to by the
Taluq Mag.

23/8/00

Let me write to the
Chief Court requesting
it to instruct the
Magistrates to enforce
the punctual sub-
mission of returns
by their subordinate
Magistrates & to keep
upon them (the
Magistrates) the re-

OFFICE OF THE
~~SECRETARY~~ INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE

No. 533/53.

Dated Bangalore.../6 August

Enc. one

FROM

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

TO

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVT. OF MYSORE,
GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPARTMENTS.

SIR,

In forwarding herewith copy
docket no: 25-dated 30th ultimo from ²/₂
Deputy Commissioner, Mysore, stating
that cases taken up by Magistrate
direct and disposed of by them witho
the intervention of the Police and n
cognizable cases not referred to ²/₂
Police for investigation have been
omitted in the annual returns subm

as several of the courts in that District
and the Amildar Magistrate of ~
Kanjarpur have not sent in their
returns although requested on several
occassions directly and through the
District Magistrate, I have the honor
to state that with a view to ensure
punctuality in the submission and
accuracy of the returns I extended the
time allowed for the Districts to ~
submit their returns from 15th. July
to 31st. July, (as explained in this office
to 31st. July, (as explained in this office

* Not forgetting
please see slip attached

no: $\frac{3985}{10}$ dated 16. 5. 1900 to Government).

The annual returns A Parts I
and II cannot be completed without
the information referred to above.

The

The Government in ^{letter} Proceedings
No: $\frac{16426}{J. 1012}$ dated 6th April 1895 have ^{* put up.} Ser. (9)
requested the Chief Court to instruct
the Magistracy to furnish in the
prescribed form to the Police, the
information referred to above.

The Deputy Commissioner as—
District Magistrate is Competent
to enforce the punctual submission
of the statements required from
the Magistrates, but as he himself
complains that the Magistrates
have not complied with his
several requisitions, I beg that
you will be so good as to request
the Chief Court to issue stringent

orders

+ The letter
is signed
by Mr.
Holland
Police Officer

orders to the Magistrates regarding
the punctual submission of their
returns.

I have the honor to be,
Sir

Your most obedient servant

W. Maundy
for Inspector General of Police.

From *G. M. S. 1899-1900-1901*

*one Deputy Commissioner
Flono 533
533
Mysore District.*

To
The Inspector General
of Police.

Dated 30th.
Despatched in Mysore.
July 1900.

Received

General No. 25-
No.

Statements A (Parts I, II & III)

Enclosure No. 34

B. C. D. E and F.

— do — 1 to 27

Has the honor to ~
submit herewith the
Annual Returns noted
in the margin, for the
official year 1899-1900
for the Mysore District
Proper.

The cases taken up
direct by the Magistrates
and disposed of by them.

without Police interference, have not been
in statement A-I, as also the total non
cognizable cases disposed of by the Magistrates
without reference to the Police, in statement
A Part II, as several of the courts in Mysore
and the Amildar Magistrate of Nanjangud
Taluk, did not send in the Annual return
of D. statements as yet, though the said
Magistrates were requested on several occasions
directly and through the District Magistrate.

This same difficulty was met with in the
preparation of the returns for 1898-1899, which
resulted in the submission of the returns of
that year very late.

The Magistrates have been again reminded
to hasten the despatch of the Annual return of
D. statements, on receipt of which the cognizable
and

and non-Copriizable statements
of direct cases will be furnished.

Information required in form
No: 21 has been supplied in the
usual form as the form supplied
is without headings.

(Sd.) D. Ballard,,

For Deputy Commissioner
Mysore District.

"Copy"

W. H. H. H. H.

for Inspector General of Police.
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The Registrar of
Chief Court of Mysore

Dated, 30th August 1900

No: 3197 332 ✓
Adverting to

correspondence ending
with this office letter No

10736 of 18-3-96 has
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the honor to forward
herewith copy of letter

No 533-53 of 14: August 1900

from the Insp^t Genl of Police

in Mysore and to request

that the Chief Court may

be moved to instruct the

District Magistrates to

enforce the punctual

submission of returns

by their subordinate

Magistrates and to

res

impress upon
JOC Magistrates the
importance of furnishing
the required statistics
to the Police Office in
due time.

D. C.
25/8.
By Secretary.